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## French Prelate Says Mass; Here On Good Will Mission



Holy cards and medals from Lourdes were given to each student with a special blessing of Monseigneur Pierre-Marie Theas, Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes. Bishop Theas was a guest at the College on March 3. His Excellency has come to the United States "to bring Our Lady's smile" to her American children. After a Mass attended by the entire student body a procession was led by student council officers carrying American and French flags to Donnelly Hall.

Bishop Theas spoke at a special assembly and told of the apparitions at Lourdes and their meaning today. The talk given in French was translated by Canon Larriere, Secretary of the Missions at Lourdes, who accompanied the Bishop. Yvonne Pernac, CST student from Marseilles, France spoke to his Excellency in the name of the College and acknowledged the debt this country owes to France for missionary efforts during frontier days.

Students of the French classes sang the *Marseillaise* and the *Ave Ave*, which is the special song to Our Lady of Lourdes.

An informal reception followed at which a student's request to the Bishop for a "conje" resulted in a free day.

## Fr. Keller Challenges Audience: "You Can Change the World"

Rev. James Keller, M. M., was presented March 3 at St. Teresa's College Auditorium by the Catholic Lecture Forum. Father Keller, author of *You Can Change The World*, is best known as the founder of the Christopher movement. Father used the title of his book as the topic of his talk that evening.

Since the publication of his book, Father Keller has received requests from two national magazines for articles. The March issue of the *Reader's Digest* is expected to carry a condensation of his book.

*You Can Change The World* is a blueprint on how to build a new world on ashes of modern materialism solely through the efforts of individuals, each doing as much or as little as he can in his own particular field. As Father Keller sees it, the greatest danger facing us is the plague of passive inaction stemming from the belief of many persons that no single individual can do much or have much impact on a society as complex as ours today.

Preceding Father Keller's talk, the two trophies, given by Mrs. Charles T. Manley and presented by the Joyce Kilmer club, were awarded the winning high school and college in the Young Catholic Writers' contest. Held in observance of Catholic Book Week and Catholic Press Month, the contest's purpose is to discover and develop literary talent among Catholic youth.

## Dr. Noyes' Lecture Postponed 'Til April

Due to unforeseen circumstances the address of Alfred Noyes, famed English poet, has been postponed from March 20 to April 10.

In reporting the change in plans, Sister John Marie, the dean, also specified that Dr. Noyes' lecture on "Poetry and Reality" will be heard at 3:30 p. m. on that Sunday afternoon.

Tickets will be \$1.00 per person and will go on sale March 20. Since Dr. Noyes' visit represents an enviable honor for St. Teresa's, all students are urged to attend and to bring their parents and friends.

## Alumnae To Fete Seniors At Fashion Show and Tea

On March 17 the seniors of the college and academy will be received into the Alumnae. Mrs. Martha Sullivan, president of the Alumnae, will officiate.

Following this a fashion show will be given by the Nelly Don Company, in which new spring and summer clothes will be modeled. Shadwell's have donated a hat which will be awarded as an attendance prize.

Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. John Skinner, and Mrs. John Sullivan will be hostesses at the tea to climax the afternoon.

## Fried Chicken, Singing, Dancing Provide Fun For Girls and Fathers



### THE SPEAKER'S TABLE

One of the most anticipated events on the St. Teresa social calendar, the Father-Daughter Banquet, was pronounced a decided success by the large number who attended. This year the girls voted for the Tea House by the Side of the Road as the locale of the gala dinner. Neither they or their fathers were disappointed: fried chicken served family style suited even fastidious masculine tastes.

At precisely 6:30 p. m. on February 23, approximately 60 girls in formal finery escorted by proud fathers assembled at the Tea House and were grouped around long tables arranged around the central speaker's table. Beautiful floral centerpieces evoked delighted exclamations from everyone. Much to their surprise the girls found their fathers met many old friends among the other dads so that the whole atmosphere was one of friendliness and ease.

The after-dinner speech was delivered by Judge Edmund B. Smith. He

was introduced by Shirley Brandt, Student Council president, who served as mistress of ceremonies. Caroline Borne, president of the senior class, gave the toast to the fathers and Mr. Frank Murphy, father of Joan Murphy, reciprocated with a toast to the girls.

The banquet itself closed on a harmonic note of a song-fest which made the Tea House seem more in the tradition of a beer parlor. Afterwards the girls and their dads invaded the Blue Hills Barbecue and various other

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## Miss Windmoor Chosen; Crowned at Spaghetti Dinner



Maryan Hake

From the looks of the bulletin board which posted the progress of the Miss Windmoor contest, one would judge the Junior Candidate to be almost out of the running; but this class, the smallest in the school, put forth an amazing spurt of energy over the weekend which secured for Junior Maryan Hake, the coveted title of "Miss Windmoor of 1949".

Maryan, a winsome, dark-eyed, olive skinned beauty, is an English major at the College of St. Teresa and popular with her classmates. Her hard working campaign manager was Jane McInerney, who, almost single-handedly, bought in the class's \$144 for the yearbook which sponsored the contest. Maryan was crowned at a spaghetti supper held in the cafeteria Monday evening at 5.00, and was presented with a gold identification bracelet engraved with her name. Leonore Verde, who was runner-up due to a superb last minute effort on the part of the freshman class under the guidance of Audry Eden, received a pair of earrings. The senior candidate, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, supported by Joan Gerahty, and Sophomore Dorothy Easterday, managed by Mary Lou Waldman, also contributed to the general merriment of the afternoon, which progressed from card-playing and a side-show (and we use the term loosely) in the Assembly Hall to dinner in the cafeteria.

Maryan was crowned at the dinner and the Emerson radio was raffled off and won by the parents of Marian and Martha Neimann. After dinner the students went to Rockhurst College, where a Mardi Gras Carnival was being held, at which Maryan was introduced in her new capacity as "Miss Windmoor". Seniors from St. Teresa's ran a cake booth, the most popular spot during the evening.

Everyone felt the day had been very successful: Maryan for obvious reasons; the Windmoor staff for more obscure ones, since they were now richer by almost five-hundred dollars, and all the students and friends who had partaken of the festivities.

### Top Honors To Five

Freshmen claimants to special recognition were Dorothy Brandt, Nancy Drany, Helen Lathrop, Barbara Riley, Barbara Schmid, and Mary Rose Shaughnessy.

The highest number of A's were received by Catherine Borne, Doris Jean Frohoff, Gloria Sutter, Betty Gilmore and Nan Gilmore who each had six.

Those with straight A's were Betty Gilmore, Nan Gilmore, Gloria Sutter, and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt.

### Art Teacher To Lecture

Sister Georgiana Marie, head of the Art Department at the College, will speak to the Catholic Women's Club on March 14. The subject of her talk will be "Art in the Home Today."

It will include Sister's observations on trends in modern art and how these trends are being reflected in the home.

## Four Seniors Discuss Student Government With Nursing Group

Caroline Borne, Shirley Brandt, Geraldine Carrigan and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt met with the student nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital the evening of February 16. These four senior students of the college were invited by the head of the Nursing Department to discuss with the nurses the pros and cons of student government. The feasibility of self-government, including student discipline, was seriously considered by the nursing students. However, no final action was taken.

The necessity for greater contact between the nurses and the college students was cited. A suggestion was made that there be an interchange of monthly activities.

## Manley Trophy Stays At CST!

CST is the proud possessor of the Charles Manley Trophy for another year. In the recent Young Catholic Writers Contest sponsored by the Catholic Community Library the team of Carrigan and Carrigan (Geraldine and Jean) received a sufficient number of points to merit the trophy for the school. St. Teresa's won first, second, and third places in the poetry division and first and second in the play division. The points totaled eleven. The Saint Mary College was second with nine points.



## Prayer: Curtain Raiser

March 19 has been set aside as a day of prayer to be observed in remembering the intentions of foreign students. Sponsored by the Student Relief Campaign, this is the second day this year on which we are asked to offer our Masses and Communions for the intention of students in foreign countries. The National Chairman, Louis J. Burns, jr., of Notre Dame University, stated in his announcement that "living and studying as we are in tolerance and protection, we cannot and must not ignore the plight of these our fellow Christians, our fellow students. Please implore all the students at your schools to offer their Masses and Holy Communions on March 19, the feast day of St. Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, for suffering students around the world." He pointed out that no iron curtain, no political or natural boundary, can deny access to prayer, the greatest aid of all, and that in addition to the material aid that we give these students, we can add the pure charity of prayer. In conclusion, he asked us to remember that no gift is so easily given and so powerfully effective as prayers. Let us all, on March 19, pray for our fellow students.

This has always been a very special day for the students and faculty at CST. In our prayers to our patron saint, let's remember to ask him especially to give courage to those students so less fortunate than we are, because in this way we earn in a small way the right to be called a member of the Mystical Body of Christ.

## 'For Thers Is The Kingdom of Heaven'

His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty,  
Somewhere in Hungary,  
Your Eminence:

Freedom-loving people all over the world join you in protest against infringement against one of man's fundamental rights, the right to worship as he believes and to defend these beliefs against transgression. All people who worship God feel a personal abuse when you, one of our brothers in Christ, is declared a criminal for seeking to aid your own people against a foreign power who, by their neglect of God, seek to destroy Him.

God cannot be hurt by such actions, but our fellow children of God may be confused and turn away from His truth. For this reason, we promise to do everything in our power to encourage our own government and the United Nations to protest against the treatment you have received in seeking to use one of the rights which our own forefathers wrote in our Constitution, the right to freedom of worship.

Your suffering will be a symbol to all freedom-loving nations; may they strengthen us and renew our spirits in the fight for justice.

In Him,  
Students of the College of Saint Teresa,  
Kansas City, Missouri.

## Date For Exams Set

Third Annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations of the College of Saint Teresa will be given on March 26, to students in Missouri, Illinois, Colorado, Wisconsin, and Georgia.

There will be four competitive four-year scholarships, the total value of each of which is eight hundred dollars. Examinations will be in general achievement. The Kansas City contestants will take their exam at 9:00 a. m. at the college.

There will also be three music scholarships for four years each valued at eight hundred dollars. Piano examinations will be at two o'clock, voice at two-thirty, and violin at three o'clock. Performances will be from memory. Applicants unable to take the examination at the College will send recordings of their performances.

Examinations will be held at the College of Saint Teresa, Kansas City, Missouri; Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Illinois; Saint Francis de Sales High School, Denver, Colorado; Saint Joseph's Academy, Green Bay, Wisconsin; and Sacred Heart High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Families Express Thanks For Gifts

So little does so much—might well be the thought expressed by those members of the Kansas City Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae who contributed to the fund to help a needy family at Christmas time. In a letter to Miss Margaret O'Reilly, chairman of the IFCA Christmas Fund Committee, Sister Frances of Guadalupe Center, expressing the appreciation of the families helped, revealed that shoes, shirts and trousers and a turkey with all the trimmings brought joy to the faces of a mother and three children in one family, and that part of the fund was used to pay the gas bill and buy food for another family in grave need.

The alumnae of St. Aloysius, Loretto Academy, and St. Teresa contributed to the fund. Miss Trenetta Grogan of St. Teresa Alumnae, regent of the City Circle, reports that it should be of much satisfaction to the St. Teresa alumnae who contributed to know that their dollars added up to an amount which was of considerable assistance to a needy family.

## Prophecy???

(Ed. Note) For some obscure reason the author of this is apologizing to Robert Browning. We are still working on the case.

(With apologies to Robert Browning)  
Half a year, half a year,  
Half a year onward  
All in the shadow of a degree  
Twenty-three came forward.  
Forward, to the last exam.  
"Charge for the grades," they said.  
Still in the shadow of a degree  
Twenty-three came forward.  
Forward, to the last exam  
Was there a one dismay'd?  
Not a one had blunder'd.  
Theirs but to make reply,  
Theirs always to reason why,  
Theirs but to do and sigh.  
In the shadow of a degree  
Twenty-three came forward.  
Tests to right of them,  
Quizzes to left of them,  
Themes in front of them,  
Frightened and stricken,  
Stormed at with true and false  
Into all boldly they waltzed.  
Into comprehensives,  
Into those term papers,  
Twenty-three came forward.  
When can their glory fade  
O the traditions they made!  
All the world wonder'd.  
Honors galore they made!  
Honors that will never fade  
Forty-niners came forward!

J. E. M.

## Was It Fate?

On that tragic day of February 16, 1949, at 8:20 a. m., approximately thirty-five frenzied freshmen, with Sister Georgiana Marie, were woefully wondering, "Are we doomed to live the rest of our natural lives in the Humanities' Room?" This was the day of our first test of the second semester. What a horrid thought—locked in 203 with test papers! Even with thirty-five vain attempts from the inside and coaxing from St. John Marie, who daintily rattled the door knob from the outside, the door still refused to open. Auguished late-comers stood outside, lamenting over their misfortune of not being able to take the test! But the test must go on, and I had fun passing text papers under the door to the unfortunates.

Our dilemma didn't last long, for Mr. Freeman came gallantly bounding to the rescue of Sister Georgiana Maria and the distressed maidens in his shiny black chariot. We thank Mr. Freeman for saving us from having to eat our crackers from under the door of 203, and sipping our coffee through the keyhole for the rest of our natural lives.

Marian Niemann

## Freshmen Mothers Meet Before Monthly Luncheon

A get-acquainted meeting of the Freshmen mothers was held in the Music and Arts Building on March 1. At this time plans were made for the Freshmen mothers' luncheon to be held in the near future. Following this a Luncheon and Card Party were held in Donnelly Hall.

## Sodalists Recite Office

February 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes a large segment of the student body assembled in the auditorium before the statue of the Blessed Virgin and recited the office of the B. V. M. The office was said for the intention of persecuted Christians and in particular for Cardinal Mindsenty.



There's a big jump from being told what to do and figuring it out for ourselves. Van Johnson is, of course, a fine figure of American manhood and we realize that in his movies he has to say just what the script writer tells him to. We also realize that a humorous punch line can make or break the gate receipts. All the above refers to a sequence in *Command Decision*. Brian Donlevy (a brigadier general named Clifton asks Van (a sergeant named Evans) to make a decision. It is an important one. They named the movie after it. But Evans can only contribute a shrug of the shoulders (ahhhhh) for it seems the army never asked him for an opinion before, so he has none. Evans, poor critter, can't make up his mind because he doesn't know he has one.

## Must Use Education

We have learned in Psychology class that we do have a mind. But do we know that it can be used to our advantage? For instance: what good is our education if it doesn't carry over to our personal lives? Why should society let so many of its citizens spend years of daylight hours in classrooms learning facts if the knowledge of those facts is not going to serve the whole society? Every field of public life needs the contributions that students could make if they would learn to apply classroom principles to real problems of life.

## Action Now

Right now our part in the whole set-up of things is to be students. Later on it will be some other particular function. Now we must prepare for that. There are many things that can be done from the student level to help in bridging theory and practice. Membership in campus clubs is one method. A more important one is student government.

Student Government — "Oh you mean those seniors that close the door and meet in 108 and then come out to tack notices up on the bulletin board or to make announcements in assembly—the ones that put tickets in our lockers because they happen to catch us when we break a rule—If we have student government why do we have to come to Assemblies—Why can't we play the piano during classes—What has student government ever done for this school?"

## A Year of Trial

So many misunderstandings have arisen during our first year of student government under the new constitution. They would be cleared up if we could realize the opportunities each of us had. Council meetings in 108 are not student government. You are. You are needed to make it

Geraldine

Carrigan

The council is a directing board. It meets weekly to talk about any problem that has come up. You are represented there in several ways —by your class representative, organizational representatives, and the representative at large as well as the officers you elected. All real business is considered where you personally have a say in it. The council tells its decision at Assembly. You have the right to say "yes" or "no."

The council is a discipline committee. But we must not think of it as a police force. The fact that discipline is in student hands means that it is your hands. You are responsible for yourself. It's an opportunity to learn much about yourself.

So far this year student government has been weak on some scores because it is a new thing and because only a few people have really tried to make it work. This is no reason to scrap it. It is a reason for more people to try harder. Each one of us can give so much and gain so much if we try. If we have the right spirit of co-operation and service we can find the answer to particular difficulties together.

## Windmoor Being Assembled Literally Piece By Piece

The presses roll! Your yearbook is on its way to you. Page by page (and we do mean page by page) the Windmoor is being assembled. To date forty-eight pages have been sent for lithographic development. And what pages . . . packed with photos of the college, seniors (one whole page to each girl, too), casual scenes of the under classmen, and local organizations. They're exciting! The next forty-eight pages will be chock filled with gay personalities of campus life.

You'll thrill to St. Teresa's first yearbook. The plush white cover with Windmoor sunken in a burnt honey will bring an "oh" or "ah". Four monotonous pages of campus scenes are an added attraction.

When will the Windmoor be ready? Its debutante date is scheduled for May, but the old bug-bear Finances has reared its head. Can we sit back and see something beautiful die because of our apathy? The Windmoor needs your help. Let's each and everyone get busy with patrons and ads. May is just around the corner!

## Congratulations in Order

The officers and members of the Sodality wish to thank the student body for its splendid attendance at the Mass in honor of the feast of the Purification. A larger number of students attended than usual.

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## CST Gets Eye-Witness Impressions Of European Student Life



After the assembly Teresians talk with Mme. Paule Verdet.

First hand knowledge of the conditions of foreign students was presented to CST students January 29, at the assembly period. The Student Relief Campaign sponsored a talk by two well-qualified speakers, Miss Sally Whelan Cassidy and Miss Paule Verdet. Both of the visitors gave a different point of view on personal life of our troubled fellow students in Europe, drawn from their own personal experiences.

### Sally Urges Aid

Sally Cassidy, an associate editor of *Concord* magazine, is at present teaching at Mundelein College in Chicago; she recently spent 18 months in eleven European countries, traveling, teaching, and taking an active part in the Catholic revival there (see *The Catholic World*, February) "The Catholic Revival in France" by Sally Whelan Cassidy). Sally writes for many current publications and is working on her Ph. D. in Political Science. She pointed out to us that when we support foreign student aid we are really helping them to help themselves, as they are constantly rebuilding their universities, working to support themselves and their families, and even copying textbooks by hand in order to study. Although technically we in America have given the most financial aid, Sally stressed the fact that in proportion to what we have to give, we are far below foreign countries who help their devastated neighbors.

### Paule Shows Need

Paule Verdet, also an associate editor for *Concord*, is attending Chicago University at present. She gave us an insight to the feelings of a foreign student upon receiving material help from America, and of the spiritual, intellectual and moral stimulation that we have the power to send to them. Paule, who came here from France only seven months ago, described her own reactions when she received help while in her own country, and pointed out the need of a spiritual relationship, achieved by prayer, and an intellectual bond which she says is easily achieved by correspondence. Having had much experience in this line of work, she was able to show the students the need that exists, and how much greater it is than the remedy being offered.

This visit by two persons who have seen what they are talking about gave the students a clear picture of Student Relief, and what is being done through the organization.

## Father Kelly Leads Discussion At Mount

On Sunday, February 20, a meeting was held at Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kansas, to discuss questions and problems of marriage. The discussion was under the guidance of Fr. Gerald Kelly, author of *Modern Youth and Chastity*. It stemmed from pre-arranged questions set down by Fr. Kelly, which were sent to the delegates ahead of time for study and preparation. Ten neighboring colleges were represented at the conference.

Twenty-two delegates from St. Teresa's and Rockhurst attended the sessions, together with Fr. Freeman, S. J., the moderator of the discussion clubs within the two schools. Those who attended from St. Teresa's were Joan Nikolai, Dorothy McKinley, Mary Lou Wilkinson, Doris Jean Frohoff, Gloria Sutter, Joan Murphy, Maryan Hake, Jane McInerney, Rosemary Kelly, Jo Ann Murphy, and Joan Geraghty.

The delegates from Kansas City began the day by hearing Mass in the Rockhurst College chapel with Fr. Freeman officiating. Immediately after breakfast at a near-by cafe, the group drove to Atchison, arriving in time for the morning session which began at 10:45. Lunch was held at 12:30 in a private dining room at Thompson's Cafe. The afternoon session began at 2:00, closing at 4:45.

Such problems as "How many children constitute a large family?" "What are the advantages and disadvantages of a large family?" and "What are the causes behind most marriage failures?" were the core of much of the discussion.

### Teresians Acclaim 'Hamlet'

St. Teresa and Rockhurst Colleges attended a special presentation of *Hamlet* at the Apollo Theatre on Tuesday, February 22.

The Teresians agree that this magnificent production by Laurence Olivier caught the atmosphere of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* like no stage production has ever done. The music, the scenery, every move made by every actor carried the tone of tragedy, portraying the confused mind of the Dane of Denmark. This presentation has brought to the cinema an appreciation of the classics.

## Obituary Column



### The Demise of the Smoker

Reading Time: 5 minutes, 10 minutes if read to the accompaniment of "Hearts and Flowers".

A cherished institution at the College of Saint Teresa is about to pass into history. This institution, familiarly known as "07" by her inmates (oops—intimates), has served long and faithfully, and her departure will be greeted with real sorrow by everyone. Throughout five long years of fumes and darkness, the Smoker has struggled on, keeping an open door and window to everyone, and cheery little fires blazing to warm the hearts of her rent paying tenants and transient guests.

### Sweet Memories

Who, having known the Smoker, can ever forget her? Who is there among you who does not remember her at Yuletide, proudly displaying her little Christmas tree, on whose green boughs empty Camel, Raleigh and Fatima packages flapped gently in the breeze. And who would dare tell her that they failed to see the bright little valentines which bedecked her walls, or the perky red hearts in her windows around the 14th of February. To think that we will never again see the admonition "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here", which hung over her portals after a certain threatening letter was written concerning her increasing popularity. Oh, cruel, cruel fate, to deal so unmercifully with this helpless, well-meaning little institution! But—"The ways of the Lord are strange and mysterious . . ."

### A Death Blow Dealt

Odd, but the very practice which this innocent little room strove to further is to deal her death-blow. For, so well has she popularized and propagated this practice that her friends have grown too numerous and proud for her; in fact, when given a choice of smoking or eating, their preference lay with smoking. As a consequence, the cafeteria is to become the Smoker, and the Smoker must condescend to become a cafeteria. Will you suffer this injustice, you, her friends? I beseech you, take up your armour in her behalf, and refuse to allow this noble institution to be so degraded! To think that never again will a St. Teresa College girl go into this darkened den and exclaim with fervor: "Is that a Lucky I see before me, Its flame toward my hand? Come, let me clutch thee, Art thou not round and firm and fully-packed?"

I ask you again, will you stand for this?

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## Fontbounne Greet Glee Club of CST At Music Parley

Seven CSTers represented the Glee Club at the fourth biennial meeting of the Missouri unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association held in St. Louis, Missouri, February 21 and 22. The representatives were Anna Marie Brian, Joanne Donahoe, Mary Elizabeth Jelacic, Peggy Atha, Wilmena Vandegaer, Virginia Fisher, and Marilyn Moore. The girls took part in a choral clinic conducted by David Nyvall, well-known choral conductor and critic from Chicago. Other interesting features of the convention were the singing of Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" by students from Fontbonne, Webster, and Maryville Colleges in St. Louis; a High Mass sung by two hundred delegates in the St. Louis New Cathedral; and other forums and clinics conducted by noted musicians.

Sister M. de La Salle, director of the CST Glee Club, who has been the state executive of this organization for the past two years, accompanied the girls to St. Louis where they were guests of Fontbonne College.

## Teresians Edified By Film of Fatima

Rev. John de Marchi gave an illustrated lecture about Our Lady of Fatima in Donnelly Hall, February 21. Father de Marchi showed two movies, one in technicolor, which were views of the country around Fatima, the pilgrimages to that shrine, and a re-enactment of the visions seen by the three peasant children — Lucia, Jacinta, and Carols. Father gave a short talk afterwards and bestowed his blessing on all those present. Afterwards he passed out leaflets about Fatima and autographed copies of his book *The Crusade of Fatima*.

Father de Marchi is a member of the Consolata Institute for foreign missions and a professor at the seminary of his congregation located at Fatima. Father is an authority on Fatima for he is a friend of Lucia and her family and of the families of the other children. His book *The Crusade of Fatima* is one of the most authoritative and well-known of the books on that subject.

Father de Marchi is touring the country at the request of many of the Americans who visited the shrine last October. Henry Riederer of Kansas City, who made the pilgrimage, arranged for Father de Marchi's visit here. Father will lecture at several schools and churches in the Kansas City area.

### Rosaries For Russia Said During Lent By Sodality

The CST Sodality with the cooperation of the rest of the student body is planning to say a perpetual rosary during Lent. Someone will be in the Oratory at all times to continue the chain. For this purpose there is a notice on the bulletin board where you may post the time you intend to say the rosary.

Since this is an individual affair you do not need to sign your name but you must pray at the assigned time.

At the end of Lent the Sodality with the CSMC, is planning to send a cable to the Holy Father at Rome with a spiritual bouquet of the college's spiritual activities.

## Four Future Teachers Put Through Paces Of Strenuous Drill

"Would you like to write your name among the stars? Then write it in the hearts of children. They will remember."

So if some night you see our names up there among the stars you will understand why. For you see, four of us seniors are writing on the hearts of children. We are practice teaching.

It is the first time girls from Saint Teresa's have done their practice teaching in the public school system. Indeed it is a wonderful opportunity for us, and we do appreciate the efforts that the Administration, and particularly the Education Department, have gone to in order that we might realize our ambitions.

In case you're wondering what names you will find written among the stars—well, let me tell you. Maria Cilia is teaching under Miss Sylvia Caro in the kindergarten at Border Star School; Jo Ann Murphy is spending her time in the first grade under the guidance of Miss Jane Hadden at Hale H. Cook; Rosemary Kelly goes to Bryant School to Miss Katherine Maxwell's second grade. As for me, I'm working with the fourth grade at Hale H. Cook School under the direction of Miss J. Beatrice Brown.

I just wish you could come to my classroom some afternoon. Really, you'd enjoy it. Children are so funny!

I have more trouble keeping the girls in line than I do the boys. But to tell the truth I think the secret of my absence lies in the fact that all the boys have a crush on me. (And don't think for a minute it's not going to my head).

I look forward to my afternoons with my 42 students, but I also live in constant fear of them. What if they should ask me to teach singing—I, who can't even sing do on tune.

Oh, I could tell you a hundred funny stories about the things that have happened in the past weeks—about the class genius; about little Karen who wrote a poem to me; about our spelling lesson and the little boy, who replied, when asked to use bare in a sentence, "My brother went bare last night."

But like most teachers at the end of the week, I heave a sigh and say, "Thank God. It's Friday."

Mary Lou Wilkinson.

## Mrs. Trager Reports On Child Reactions

The Third Annual Family Life Institute in Kansas City, Missouri, was held on March 1-2 in the Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium. The theme for this conference was "Families first." Mrs. Helen G. Trager, one of the guest speakers for the Institute, addressed the college students on March 1 at 1:45 p. m. in the auditorium of Donnelly Hall.

Mrs. Trager, Director of Department of Age Level Studies, Bureau of Intercultural Education, New York City, is a writer, consultant, lecturer, and teacher in the field of Intercultural Education.

### Spanish Club Shows Film

On Thursday, February 24, at its regular monthly meeting the Spanish Club saw a technicolor film entitled "Wings Over Mexico and Guatemala."

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## Carol Jackson Urges Spiritual Against Secular

Carol Jackson was the main speaker at the Regional NFCCS Press Meeting at St. Teresa's on February 19. Eight colleges attended. The theme of the day was Art and Morality in the Press. In the afternoon the first press workshop of this region was held. Rev. Daniel Meagher spoke on "Ethics and Tragedy" at the morning session.

### Collegians Play Part

The topic of Miss Jackson's talk was "Secularism and Sectarianism in the Press". She spoke of new magazines and newspapers motivated by zeal for the Christian apostolate helping to spread truth through the written word. She said that today's college journalists have a big part to play but first they must develop a deep spirituality through the sacraments, prayer, and sacrifice. Miss Jackson told of the early days when Integrity was published from a coal bin to illustrate a need for implicit trust in God. The students were urged to read books such as Seven Story Mountain and to seek a spiritual advisor. The Catholic Press, Miss Jackson said, must not write only for a select few. Neither can it water down truths. The apostolate of the word is one of the most important factors in the "restoring of all things to Christ."

### Seminars in Afternoon

Carol Jackson is co-editor with Ed Willock of the magazine, Integrity.

The afternoon Workshop was conducted in three seminars. St. Mary's of Xavier, Kansas, was chairman of the radio seminar. Ursuline of Paola was in charge of the reading group and Mount St. Scholastica of Atchison, Kansas, conducted the writing seminar. Rev. Joseph M. Freeman, Doctor Barry O'Neill Scanlon, and Sister Marcella Marie, C. S. J., were the moderators of the three seminars.

### Skit Entertains

An original skit was presented by the CST Press Club. Parts were taken by Gloria Sutter, Patricia Maggard, and Mary Rose Saughnessy.

Geraldine Carrigan, Regional Press Commission Chairman, was chairman of the day.

## Missions Sponsor Two New Crusades; Select Committees

During Lent the Catholic Students Mission Crusade has designated two committees to head a crusade for cloths to be sent to China, and for funds to buy CARE packages. On the Clothing Committee are Lenore Verde, Betty Detten, Mary Jo Power and Anna Marie Brian; to collect funds are Dorothy Brandt, Pat McDonough, Sadie Yoshida and Maria Cilia.

The CSMC is remembering Pope Pius XII on the Golden Anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, April 2, by sending a telegram containing a spiritual bouquet.

## Auditorium Gets Needed Face-Lifting and Curtain

Recently a steel forest has sprung up in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building. It consists of 76 feet of scaffolding used in treating the second floor ceiling as well as the entire walls of the auditorium, with asbestos limpet. The seats are being repaired and a new covering has been purchased for the floor. Another addition soon to be installed in the auditorium are ten new dimmers. These will be placed near the light-board.

And a selection of a soft green curtain with gold trimming will complete the modern improvements.

## Sister Felice Improving

Sister M. Felice, head of the Drama Department, wishes to thank the students for their prayers and many expressions of kindness during her illness. Sister is rapidly recovering from a serious operation.

She hopes to be back at the college before many more weeks—at least by the first day of spring.

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## Theatre Conference Stresses New Methods

On Friday, February 18, twelve girls from the college attended the West Central Regional Convention of the Catholic Theatre Conference held here in the city.

The topic of the first talk was the "Experimental Theatre" given by Dr. W. Compton Bell, Denver University and Mr. Alban F. Varnado, St. Louis University. Both men stressed the need of something new in the theatre—new artistic techniques, new methods of presentation, old scripts presented in a new way, and new scripts of one's own region. Dr. Bell especially stressed the regional play. In regard to new methods of presentation Mr. Varnado suggested that the actors get off the stage; for, in order to build up interest something different must be done. At one time he produced the play, "The Night of January 16" in a court room. However, this was so realistic that the audience was afraid to applaud.

The "arena theatre" was another suggestion for secondary theatre. The actors are in the middle, surrounded by chairs for the audience. All movement has to be projected to four sides rather than to one. Make-up is a problem; therefore, the director must be careful to choose a play which will suit the chronological age of his actors.

During the entire convention seven one-act plays were presented by high schools of this region. These were criticized by Rev. Karl Schraeder, President of the Catholic Theatre Conference and Dr. W. Compton Bell.

## Fun at Banquet . . . Con't.

night spots for dancing which continued until the late hours.

The next day found many former merrymakers dozing in class while their dads nursed aching muscles—the result of the lively dancing. As Catherine Borne expressed it: "I would've done my homework if my dad had only gotten me in early." Who said our dads were out of style?

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## "Turn of the Screw"—Then What?



NEW EQUIPMENT INTRIGUES THE MEMBERS of the recently organized embryology class. Trying out some of the ten new hi-power microscopes we find (left to right) Peggy Denzer, Martha Niemann, Barbara Mullin, Angela Loscalzo, Sadie Yoshida, Joan Rush, Margaret Reintjes, and Rosemary Ibarra.

## Sonata Recitals Improve Musical Repertoires

As a second semester project the Music Club has chosen to give Sonata Recitals for their members, the purpose of which is to provide students with an opportunity to hear more sonatas than just the ones they have time to learn.

At the February meeting, Lillian Armijo played the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata which many people erroneously believe is the entire sonata. Rita Olson played the third movement of this sonata which many students would never realize was a part of the Moonlight Sonata, and yet which is as much a part of it as the more familiar first movement.

The first and third movements of Mozart's Sonata No. 8 were played by Mary Elizabeth Jelacic and Marilyn Moore respectively. Wilmena Vaandegaer played Beethoven's Sonata Op. 14, No. 2, and Virginia Fisher gave the Music Club members a chance to hear the brilliant first movement of Grieg's Sonata in E Minor.



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